Common Glory Sets Record

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 12.- Wrapping up its most successful season since opening year, "The Common Glory" closed shop on Sunday September 2, after playing to 52 audiences averaging better than 1,450 patrons per performance.

Although the totals for the 1951 season fell somewhat short of those for the production's second -best attendance in 1949, a spokesman attributed this to a longer run in the third year. The nightly average this season was some 50 persons above that of the drama's third year when the performers played to an additional four audiences.

The weatherman played his usual prominent role in helping to determine the number of patrons by allowing the weather to interfere with only three performances. Last year, a total of 33 performances suffered at the hands of malvolent skies in contrast to the single weather-marred evening during the first season in 1947.

Virginians have remained faithful to the story of their heritage, with North Carolina and New York supplying the second and third largest state groups, followed by Ohio in fourth place, closely followed by Pennsylvania and Maryland. The parking census also revealed that there was but a single state not represented at a performance some time during the past season—Montana.

Britain halts flow of dollars to Iran.

Governor Dewey to visit White House to report on recent trip to Asia.

Buena Vista town clerk to seek re-election.

Governor Battle urges competitive milk bids for state institutions.

350 to 400 bales an hour
HOUR after HOUR!

Farmers' Favorite for '51 One hour's work for the great "77" baler—any hour! Up to 7 bales a minute . . . up to 10 tons an hour . . . is just a one-man job with this great New Holland machine. If you have the hay, the "77" has the capacity!

When it comes to top-capacity performance—sustained performance—there's no baler to match New Holland's "77"! With it, you can pick up, compress, slice and twine-tie up to 7 bales a minute . . . up to 10 tons an hour . . . with just one man on the job.

And you get this kind of performance day after day from can see to can't see. For the great "77" is as rugged as it is fast, just as you'd expect from the leader in grassland farming machinery — New Holland — the country's pioneer and largest maker of automatic pick-up balers.

When you think of balers, remember New Holland makes the highest capacity baler on the market. This is why farmers, faced with high production costs and hard-to-get help, are buying more New Holland "77's" than any other make of baler.

LOOK AT THESE OUTSTANDING NEW HOLLAND FEATURES!

Besides its amazing capacity, the New Holland "77" gives you the following farm-engineered features—at no extra cost!

1. Fast Action—Up to 7 bales a minute Helps beat the rain.
2. Bales Tied Under Compression—this means more firmly tied "Fraying" prevented.
3. Inverted Anti-Clog Knotters for fewer missed bales. Jamming eliminated, because chaff falls free of gears.
4. Safe, "Freeway" Needles—mounted on side instead of underneath, giving greater ground clearance, preventing interference by obstructions.
5. Wadboard-Type Hay Packer forms bales evenly, saving protein-filled leaves.
6. Roll-Away Bale Chute allowing close windrowing.

Trouble-free baling with the only Certified Twine.

The United States Testing Company has awarded its Seal of Approval to New Holland Twine—the twine that meets its rigid standards of uniformity, quality and strength. Farmers everywhere all agree there's no better twine at any price.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Easy Makes His "Cat" Tread Lightly

Driving home on Three Ponds Road yesterday, I was flagged down by Easy Roberts' boy Skeeter. "Take it slow," he advised. "Dad's crossing this road with our tractor, just beyond the bend."

Around the curve I saw why Skeeter stopped me. Easy had laid two rows of old truck tires across the road, and was driving his new "Cat" tractor over them!

"More trouble this way," Easy explains, "but it does keep those [illegible] tracks from tearing up the [illegible] when I have to cross over [illegible] fields. After all, the roads belong to all of us—and I guess I'd get mad if someone else chewed them up."

From where I sit, Easy is my kind of citizen. He doesn't just give democracy lip service. He honestly believes it's his duty to consider the other fellow's interests. Whether it's the right to use the public highways or the right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer, Easy's out to protect his neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

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Survey of Dental Manpower Recommended by Editorial

A reexamination of the traditional manpower ratio of two dentists for each 1,000 men in the armed forces in order to protect the dental health of the nation has been recommended in The Journal of the American Dental Association.

Citing anticipated increased demands on dental manpower to meet military, civil defense and civilian population requirements, a Journal editorial quoted a report of the Health Resources Advisory Committee of the National Security Resources Board which warned of "a serious threat to the health and welfare of our people."

The report also questioned the ratio of two dentists for each 1,000 military personnel as "a permament minimum necessity" and further questioned "that there are sufficient dentists available to supply these needs without serious disruption of other essential categories."

"Whether this is an equitable ratio no one, including experienced military officials, now knows," the editorial said.

"Perhaps an unbiased study will disclose that by limiting dental officers' assignments to professional duties, curtailing their service to military dependents and relieving them of administrative responsibilities not connected with their professional calling, the dental manpower requirements of the military services could be reduced without lowering the quality or quantity of service." The editorial added:

"Certainly the dental needs of the military must be thoroughly met. So, too, must the dental needs of those on the home front. To accomplish this dual purpose with the limited dental manpower available will require the closest cooperation between federal authorities and Association [illegible]."

Besting the Borer

European corn borer, the pest that has been costing Middlewestern corn growers millions of dollars annually, may meet its match in a new organic phosphorus insecticide tested this past year by Illinois Natural History Survey, working in cooperation with Illinois canners The new weapon against the borers, EPN-300 Insecticide, developed through Du Pont research work, was tested during 1950 and showed considerable promise over other new insecticides. It was reported, for example, to give an average of twice the residual protection of one of the newer organic phosphates in use for controlling the corn borer during the past two years

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Appomattox is a growing town.

Uncle Sam Says

HOLD YOUR BONDS ANOTHER 10 YEARS
SAVINGS BONDS

The opportunity to save is yours—and in a big way. Our country is now in its second ten years with U. S. Defense Bonds. Looking ahead, here is how your Series E Bonds will add up—
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In 20 years you will receive 77 per cent more than cost price. Your U. S. Defense Bonds are Better Than Ever There is nothing to do. Just hold your Bonds and let them go on making money. That spells a better future for you and your country.
U. S. Treasury Department

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Infant Accidents

Each year hundreds of fatal accidents to infants in the United States could be prevented by the person caring for the child. This is borne out by a detailed study of fatal accidents during the first year of life among insured babies. The most frequent fatal accidents, statisticians report, are those resulting from the swallowing of foreign objects—nipples, pacifiers, safety pins, buttons, marbles, or other things—left within the baby's reach, and from asphyxia caused by the regurgitation of milk and other liquid foods. Such accidents as burns or scalds from makeshift vaporizers, fires started by older children playing with matches, strangulation caused by the child getting its head caught, poisoning, and drowning in the bath also take a considerable toll of infant life, the study indicates. These accidents are due, in the majority of cases, to lack of proper care by the person—usually the mother—in charge of the baby.

Look For Oak Wilt

Keep an eye on your oak tree this Summer. If the leaves begin to brown progressively from their tips toward their stems and yet remain rigid rather than shriveled, Federal and State authorities would like to know about it. It might be oak wilt. Such symptoms are characteristic of the new disease, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. Oak wilt is a killer. From an entrenched position in the midwest, it is now known to have spread eastward to two areas in Ohio, one in central Pennsylvania and is as far south as the Ozarks.

Our Busy Teachers

The average classroom teacher in the nation's schools works a 48-hour week, according to a study released by the National Education Association. The report, entitled "Teaching Load in 1950," is a breakdown on how the classroom teacher uses his time and how he thinks the teaching load situation can be improved. The study, conducted by the NEA Research Division, shows that a teacher's workday is not over when the dismissal bell rings at the end of the school day. The average teacher spends a little more than half of his working time in actual class intruction of pupils. Correcting papers, class preparation, supervising study halls, monitoring, making out records and sponsoring school activities take up the remainder of his working hours.

Dial 2811 for Times-Virginian.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Sept. 11.- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arthur motored to Richmond Sunday to visit some of their friends.

Miss Jean Sanders, of Lynchburg visited Miss Jeannette Reynolds on Sunday.

We all enjoyed the Coronation Service at the Spout Spring Baptist Church Friday night. All of the girls enacted their parts well.

Luther Reynolds, who cut his foot recently, is now improving at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann received word from their son, Armand L. McCann S-C, that he is expecting to arrive home from Japan the last of October. Frank M. McCann, B.T.G.-2, is now practicing football with the Navy. He hopes to be at home this week-end.

Spout Spring, Sept. 11.- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFadden and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McFadden were supper guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Griffin, of Lynchburg.

The Hazel Moon Y. W. A. meeting was held Tuesday night in the home of Miss Bettie Jane Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks, of Farmville were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright were guests over the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Spout Spring, Sept. 11.- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and son, Larry Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin, of Concord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Layne, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Wilkerson and son, of Appomattox and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Jr. and son, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Saturday night.

Mrs. Lena Jennings is on the sick list at this writing.

Those who called to see Mrs. Lena Jennings Sunday were Mrs. William Layne, Jr., of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Wootten and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootten, Floyd Coleman and daughter, Mrs. Mittie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Puckett and Flora Mae, of Spout Spring; Mrs. James Bradley, of Roanoke, Mrs. Melvin Moore and son, Dallas, Harman Jennings, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and family, of Spring Mills.

Mrs. Hal Bryant is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Hunt Hamilton in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Rosa Shupe spent Sunday with Miss Marvis Wooldridge.

Listen to The Country Editor, at 7:15 P. M. eech Friday over radio station WWOD, Lynchburg.

Miss Utah winner of beauty contest at Atlantic City.

County schools open today.

Frozen Food Demonstration

Mrs. Martha Patterson - experienced home economist - formerly with Miller & Rhoads, now with International Harvester Co., will give demonstration at 8:00 P. M., September 21, at Appomattox Truck & Tractor, Inc. If interested in preparing and packaging foods for freezing or preparing frozen food to serve

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CHURCH NEWS

Appomattox Circuit Methodist Churches

L. F. Callaham, Pastor

Hermon: Worship, with sermon, 10 A. M. Subject, "Prevailing Prayer." Church School at 11 A. M. L. N. Herncall, Superintendent.

Mt. Comfort: Church School at 10 A. M. Clarence Moore, Superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 11:15 A. M. Subject of Sermon, "The First and the Last, or Temporal Versus Eternal." Youth Fellowship meets at 8 P. M. for worship and fellowship. Board of Education will meet with the Board of Stewards Wednesday, September 19 at 8 P. M.

INSTALLATION OF SUB - DISTRICT OFFICERS

The Appomattox Sub - District, composed of young people and adult workers with young people of eight Methodist Churches, will meet at the Madisonville High School at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, September 18. Miss Sylvia Burks and Miss Mary Ann Wheeler, delegates to the Convocation of 5000 Methodist young people at Purdue University, will report on the convocation. The following officers will be installed:

President: Miss Hazel Williams

Vice-president: Randolph Martin

Secretary: Miss Peggy Smith

Treasurer, Miss Mary Ann Wheeler

Publicity Chairman: Miss Rebecca Babcock

Worship Chairman: Miss Ida Belle Harvey

Missions' Chairman: Miss Hannah H. Hipps

Recreation Chairman: Miss Lucile Coleman

Community Service Chairman: Miss Sylvia Burks

Counselor, Mrs. C. M. Stratton.

Memorial Methodist Church Announcements

Appomattox, Virginia
R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

10:40 - 10:55 A. M. Junior, Intermediate Choir practice.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Topic: "The King's Business." Anthem by the Adult Choir. Address by C. T. Moses on Financing the Lord's Work.

6:45 P. M. Junior - Intermediate Choir Practice.

7:00 P. M. MYF Devotional Program.

7:45 P. M. Evening Worship. Topic: "A Continuous Revival." Anthem by the Youth Choir.

Sub-District at Madisonville 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, September 18.

Youth Choir Practice, 6:45 P. M. Tuesday, September 18.

New Hope Baptist Church

John P. Leitner, Pastor
Sunday, September 16, 1951

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. W. D. O'Brien, Sup't.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 P. M.

Liberty Chapel Baptist

John P. Leitner, Pastor
Sunday, September 16, 1951

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Sam N. Thornhill, Supt.

Morning Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.

B. T. U., 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Bernard Childers, Director.

St. Ann Episcopal Church

Appomattox, Va.
The Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, Jr.
Minister-in-Charge

Church School, 9:45 A. M. J. C. Hudgins, Supt.

11:00- Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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Stephen McNally - Alexis Smith in (technicolor)
Wyoming Mail
ALSO
About Face

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18
Burt Lancaster - Robert Walker in (technicolor)
Vengean Ce Valley

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 and 20
Dennis O'Keefe - Lizabeth Scott in
The Company She Keeps

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Appomattox, Virginia

U.S. to Have Five Million More Oldsters by 1975

The number of persons 65 and older in the United States will increase from the present 12¼ million to between 17 and 20 million by 1975.

Philip Hauser, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, made this prediction today in addressing Northwestern University's Centennial conference on "Problems of an Aging Population."

Dr. Hauser's talk was filled with significant statistics pertaining to the aging of the population in the United States. Here are some of the facts he reported:

In 1950, the average person in the U.S. was over 30; in 1790 the average was about 16.

In 1850, 4.1 per cent of all people in the U.S. were 60 or older; by 1900, the percentage had increased to 6.4; by 1947 it was 11.5.

Death rates have been declining for at least as long as any records are available. In 1850, expectation of life at birth was 38.3 years for white males in Massachusetts; by 1900 it had increased to 44.3 and by 1940 to 63.3.

For the original registration states in 1900, life expectation for white males was 48.2. By 1948 life expectancy for white males in the U.S. had increased to 65.5 years.

Between 1850 and the present, expectation of life at birth has increased by about 27 years for white males. For white women, the increase has been 30 years—an increase of about 70 percent in average longevity.

The most phenomenal declines in mortality have occurred in infant mortality and through conquering of infectious diseases. As a result, expectation of life has not increased uniformly at all ages of the population.

In the first half of this century, while the expectation of life at birth for white males increased by over 17 years, expectation of life for those at age 20 increased by less than seven years, at age 40 by three years, and at age 65 by only one year.

Doctors Increase

There were 209,040 physicians in continental United States as of December 15, 1950, an all-time high record, according to the annual medical licensure report of the American Medical Association. The report showed there were 6,002 additions to the medical profession in the United States and its possessions last year. Against this there were 3,794 deaths, making a net gain of 2,208 in the physician population.

British seeking more steel from United States.

Sun's Face Clearing; Good News for Soldiers at War

Spots on the sun's face, like those large enough to be visable through plain dark glasses recently, should be relativly few in the months just ahead. That could be good news for UN forces fighting in Korea.

What have sunspots to do with UN success against Asia's communists? Scientists have found sunspot to be closely related to "magnetic storms," which can and often do disrupt radio, telephone, and telegraph transmission for hours on end. Since UN armies, bulwarked by United States forces, make greater military use of these communication methods than the communists, they are more inconvenienced when the magnetic storms render their signaling unreliable.

Through decades of observation, science has also learned that sunspots wax and wane in frequency of occurance through a cycle of slightly more than 11 years. They reached a peak in 1948-49 and are now receeding. The fact that World War II was fought during a time of minimum sunspots played a part in winning that war.

Dr. Carl W. Gartlein, physicist directing a National Geographic Society-Cornell University study of aurora or "northern lights" since 1938, describes magnetic storms caused by sunspots in this way:

Picture gigantic streams of electrified particles spouting forth from the sun and speeding millions of miles into space like jets of water issuing from a rotating lawn sprinkler. Occasionally one of the streams catches the earth in its path, and then for hours or days the planet is drenched with the shower of electrified particles.

Sunspots are gigantic whirlpools or cyclones in the molten or gaseous surface of the sun, and are accompanied by flamelike flareups of hot gases from the sun's surface. There is reason to believe, Dr. Gartlein notes, that the streams of particles are shot forth from the sunspots by the pressure of the sun's tremendous light.

Marriage Popular

Married life has become more popular in the United States over the past decade. The proportion of persons in the population who are living with a husband or wife has gained steadily since 1940. While the primary factor has been the upsurge in marriage and remarriages, the reduction in widowhood has also played a part. Separated persons likewise declined in relative frequency, cutting drastically into the backlog of such persons which had been built up during the depression.

In 1950 there were some 13,800,000 widowed, divorced, or separated persons in our population. If the relative frequency of such persons had continued at the 1940 rate, the figure would have been 1,800,000 higher. Among those for whom married life has been disrupted, only the divorced group showed an increase, reflecting the record total of more than 4,000,000 marriages legally dissolved during the 10-year period. The increase in the proportion divorced, however, has been very small. This is explained by the high remarriage rate for the divorced, especially for those who had married hastily during the war.

Feel Uneasy

The discomfort one feels in a crowded room is not entirely due to lack of oxygen. Actually a person can live in an atmosphere containing as little as 17% (instead of the usual 21%) of oxygen, and this is not enough to enable a match to burn. The discomfort in a crowded and badly ventilated room is due to the fact that one's body is under a strain in trying to get rid of the excess heat in the normal manner, which is through the lungs and the sweat glands. This is made difficult by the high temperature and humidity. Although an excess of carbon dioxide is not the source of danger in a crowded room, it is used to measure the quality of ventilation. In a well ventilated room the carbon dioxide content does not rise above 0.1%, which is about three times the normal value.

Williamsburg greets Lord Mayor of London, on visit to the United States.

Survey shows increase in medical welfare costs.

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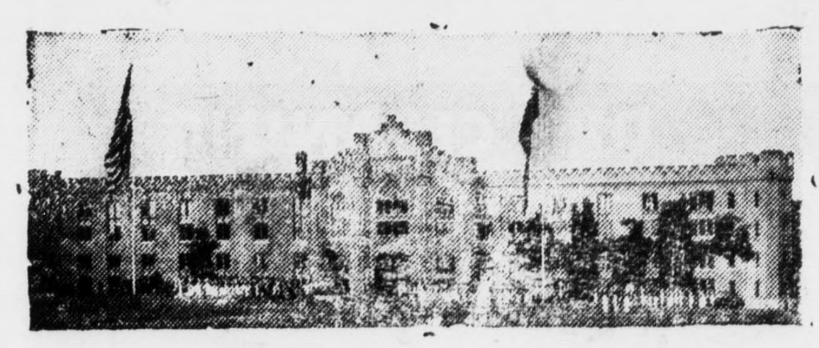

The Virginia Military Institute, known as the "West Point of the South" opened in 1839 23 Virginia cadets. During the period of the Confederacy the school was temporarily closed but was reopened in January, 1862. This was the pioneer Norman school in Virginia. Although the legislature decreed its mission should be the training of teachers, civil engineering was a part of the first curriculum. Industrial chemistry courses began in 1846. In 1860 it became a general scientific college.

We salute the local alumni of this Great School, or maybe we should say "Institute."
There is nothing so formal about our operations that we will not do our best to gear our services to your individual needs.